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and publish no paper, and have no intention of doing either, have, so far, a fair claim to be heard in respect to the controversy now going on. Besides, we have somewhat earefully on. Besides, we have somewhat carefully studded the abolitionists, whose doctrines the present recognized agents of the people are about to carry out in their administration of affairs. We can speak from the book.

Our method is historical, which is best adapted to the occasion. Hen may speculate about slavery and its relations till they are gray and be no wiser. The doctors of that lashion everywhere disagree as to its origin, its nature, its design, its genly, and spirit, its

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Since this war began we have read many ingenious discussions of the subject from learned jurists, statesmen, divines, but only to perceive how they have multiplied confusions. The writers have looked out from their respective different stand-points, and reasoned in evident subserviency to their different idols more numerous than Bacon has described, till they have bewildered themselves and—which is worse—the innocent but unconclose public. they have bewildered themselves and—which is worse—the invocent but unconcious public. An epidemic mental disease is consequently settled upon us. We wait for some highly raised and concentrated solvent to digest all their respective varieties of wisdom before a panacea can be found. Then, however, the poor afflicted patient may be beyond recovery. Doubless the only sufficient solvent of all our intellectual crudities is revolution. But we fear the patient is too far gone, already, to hear a spirit raised so much above the pastu-

no sectional pecularities but as representatives of partire indiscrimnately scattered over all the States. No considerable sectional disputes arose in the Congress but such as grew out of internal incompress on the such as grew out of an atural diversities of physical condition. Tar-iffs, internal improvements, bounties, and the like, suggested and exhausted controversy. The heat produced was hardly more than enough to produce a heathy intellectual activity, and check the bad tendencies of appropriation pairwise. ened dangerous personal or sectional animose lities, or disturbed constitutional relations, so long as they overstepped not the limits of expediency, and effected no meral control of the public mind. Calhoun and Webster at the head, or such men as Brooks and Sumner at the tail, could never have contended greatly to the public defriment, till the Congresslet in subjects of discussion that concerned more immediately the moral government of God.

That was our original mistake, which some of the which we have yet to pass and seems of the dark, innevested furrity of Providence.

If there were, before that time, any dnager, If there were, before that time, any diagerous plotters against the Government, North or South, we find no evidence of it in history. That there may have been men on both sides, ready to have taken advantage of occasions to exalt themselves on the ruins of the republic, it is not improbable, for Americans are no executions to the common law of self-inhorace and ceptions to the common law of selfishness and ambition. But such men could have made in figure. The Union, the Constitution, and the rejected any coaspiracy against them as a healthy stomach rejects poison. Such mal-ness could have reached no higher than a whisky insurrection. We were safe and hou-

constitute of all practical concern for thurther or state, and affecting only supposable or possible, nudefined and undefinable interests of humanity in general. But they were ambitious, insinuating, resolved, and reckless. Intent upon an imaginary universal restitution, before God's appointed time, by sweeping processes of what they called resum after the two the sunds what is impossible in absurd. To undertake what is impossible is absurd. To force an absurdity, where such salt restitution, before God's appointed time, by sweeping processes of what they called re-

thy of their intellect and their time, gave encouragement, if not patronage, to the dangerous itolatry.

Abolition became an institution, organle and vital—body and soul—a working power, representative of a new type of moral and social wishom—improved, comprehensive, philosophical, and destined to prevail. As its condy explainty took its natural appular of

Let us observe the process: The South is twiched inp. It is so constitutionally and leadly. Slavery enters into the structure of its cricity; not a thing of accident, possibly not acrywhers of preterence, but an intermined courling to the corners, but an intermined courling to the corners but an intermined courling to the corners, and considered about the corners of each man accident about the corners of the The price was the government of the country The object was the dissolution of the Union and then the introduction of its. New Jerusa lear-Returning Messich-a Church and State Melchisedek-kin z and prest-impresona fed in an Independent or a Tribuwe. We have seen with what a Shylock anyageness it has fusisted on the brand. We have seen how teme-

then at 80 great a piece. Slavery was not, indired, the cornection, bad the practical contained, the cornection, bad the practical contained in of the Prince, the Constitution, and the laws. Whatever disadvantages were admitted to the state of it, like all other institutions admitted to the sacrifice.

Such is the moral record of abolitionism, down to the date of the President's proclamation. It has been but imperfectly understood. Hence one confusions. Wise and learned to the sit; gwated and rade a fugitive and vagation on cirth, and Hum was consigned, in one line of his descenbarts, to the rade of Shem and Japheth. It was common haw. It was incorporated into the civil institutes of Moses. It was recognized accordingly by Christ and his Apoetles. They regulated it by the just and henevolent precepts of the New Testament. They condemned all intermediders with it—such as they predicted of the bast days of the Christian dispensation—as "prood, knowing nothing but doting about questions and strifes of words, whereof cometh ency, strife, railings, evil surmisings, priverse (disputed to the chief of the days of the Christian dispensation).

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THE PLAC OF THE UNION.—A great many ceartiful things have been sail about the Na

FRANKFORT, Dec. 21, 1862. CAPRES DECIDED.

constitutions we have interpreted by the "higher law" of our own conceits. We have converted the sovereign law-giver into a politician. We have discussed by our own standards, and determined by vote, how it is best for him to carry on Illis government of the world. We have inquired not what Ile has willed and said and done, I it what it is expected from the robes of sanctity and kept its Sabbaths, pedient for Him to will and say and do, according to a mester, a party, or a school. We have popularized our creeds, measured principles by their utilities, men by their colles, and God himself by His supposed subservient and obscure as a blephic oracle—the very scripture which it for him to carry on Illis government of the world. We have inquired not what Ile has willed and said and done, I it what it is expected to the robes of sanctity and kept its Sabbaths, pedient for Him to will and say and do, according to a mester, a party, or a school. We have popularized our creeds, measured principles by their utilities, men by their colles, and God himself by His supposed subservient and obscure as a blephic oracle—the very scripture which it to the very scripture which it is leas, or had disparaged as unworthy of competition with its lighter haw. It even clothed itself in all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Twy in un, Cox, and all the employees of Capts. Two in unit of the bary in the property was also two stories light. The baryging factory was also two stories li

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oyal hearts and generous and willing ham to provide. The soldiers expressed the highe satisfaction. W. W. MEECH, Ken'neky Voluuteers, lender a vote of thanks to Cupta n. Joseph. B. W. for the spleodid Christmas dinner. The tarkeys were most

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26.

The thanks of the officers and invates of general hospital No. 6 are due to Mrs. S. Hill agan, of this cits. for a bountiful Christma

At the splendid balquet given to the soliers at the Phoenix on Christmas Day, Mosace P. Kelly was called to the chair and Managery Manasses Miller was appointed Secretary, when the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the soldiers be

this and other evidences of their liberality and loyalty, we teel our hearts warmed and our arms nerved anew to battle for our Constitunims nerved anew to bathle for our Constitu-tion, our glorious Union, and our flag.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and wre hereby tendered to the cooks and waiters for the very handsome manner in which they set out, arranged, and organiented the taldes, thereby adding greatly to the enjoyment of the pecasion.

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Resolved, That we have listened with senti Resolved, That we have listened with sentiments of prile and admiration to the noble and patriatic Union address of Mr. John J. Oakley, of Capt. A. R. Speed's conjuncy C. of the Louisville Legion, and, believing it calculated to accomplish great good, do urgently request a copy of the same for publication.

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manner in which the ladies of Louisville have shown their gratitule for their privations in the tent d held, to maintain the glorious star and stripes of our country. To conclusion lot us again return our tincere thanks to the ladies of Louisville.

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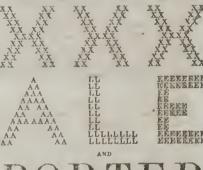
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. A member of the Border State Committee appointed by the recent canens states, that, in the interview that committee had with the President yesterday, he informed them that tempt to execute the proclamation, for, th moment he is called upon to do so, he wil in regard to his emancipation proclamation, he had acted from the helief that it would effect good results; but, if he could be convinced to the contrary, he would modify his position upon that subject, his purpose being to do the best he could under all the circumthe proclamation lie a dead letter or else b stances that surround him.

Telegraphic Despatch.

We accept the President's avowal as on made in good faith. Now, does he, in his conscience, believe

weighing all the facts and reflections that have been brought home to him since the issuing of his proclamation, that the enforcement the proclamation "would effect good results" We cannot for the life of us believe that h

What are the "good results" the Presiden wishes to "effect"? Speaking generally, ar they not, first, the suppression of the rebellion and, secondly, the re-establishment of the government in the revolting States? He wi not deny that they are. But what is the in evitable tendency of the policy of emnneipe tion in relation to these two grand results?

The suppression of the rebellion depends the concord of the North, seconded by th discord of the South; but the policy of emai cipation creates discord in the North and cor cord in the South: it augments the strengt and heightens the spirit of the rebellion while it diminishes the strength and depress the spirit of the nation. Nor is this all - Tl policy of emancipation at once confirms to disposition of foreign powers to intervene our affairs and furnishes a specious occasion for their intervention. It enfeebles and d moralizes us at home and endangers and di graces us abroad.

Such has been the effect of the mere initi tion or announcement of the policy of eman cipation. The President cannot in candor de ny this. The public archives unequivocally a test it. The theatre of war is strewn thick with monuments to the mournful truth. Can the President sincerely doubt that the execution of this policy, or a serious attempt to execute it, would aggravate the exist ing evils to a pitch utterly fatal to the success of the war? Can be doubt, that, in substituting the scheme of the abolitionists for the on, and in waging the war for the execution of the former instead of for the maintenance of the latter, he would give the war a character that, whilst repelling the support of the loyal people, would evoke the u most strength of the united South, backed h the sympathies of the whole foreign world if not aided by the active intervention of the great European Powers? Can the Presider

If he can, we confess the process by which he raises the doubt is a mystery to us. Be yond all rational question, the loyal peopl would not prosecute such a war, if they could prosecute it successfully, and they could no prosecute it successfully, if they would. The attempt to execute the policy, if it should be seriously entered upon and obstinately per sisted in, would serve only to render the suppression of the rebellion impracticable. 1 would defeat in lieu of effecting the first grand result which the President has in view And, in defeating this, it would defeat all making total shinwreck of our cause.

honestly doubt this?

nonopoly, we can rendily ahandou our old heories, for the purpose of teaching those wh would tax the means of diffusing information But suppose, that, not withstanding a seriou among the people for selfish purposes, and nre and obstinate attempt to execute the policy o emaucipation, the rebellion should be sup we would always be pleased to have then pressed, and our arms should become triumple make fair profits on their business enterprise ant over the rebel States, what then? Could we shall resist the association of any men we, notwithstanding the juexorable prosecuor set of men who would take ndvnntage of tion of the attempt, re-establish the govern accidental circumstances to increase the price ment in those States? Could we, if under of newspapers. There is no branch of hon this fearful drawback we accomplished the manuficetures which has been so carefull first grand result we are seeking, accomplish nurtured by those who use its productions under the same fearful drawhack the second and All the expenses attending experiments still more grand one? Could we, in spite of the ind new articles as a substitute for cotto execution of the scheme of abolition by the iron hand of military force, win back the South newspaper proprietors, and large preminui ern people to their allegiance? Could we, in have at different times been offered by them the face of such a policy so enforced, supo stimulate discovery. There is no branch o press the rehellion in the hearts of the people, productive industry where the interests of the even though we had suppressed it in their consumer and manufacturer are so closely eities and upon their plains? Could we, after dentified as the relations between the paper casting aside the magic rod of the constitution, maker and the hook or news publisher. Any and felling the rehels with the hludgeon of attempt therefore on the part of the paper aholition, make them kiss the weapon of opminnufacturers to separate those interests or to pression and of insult, and acknowledge the eauso any conflict hetween them, must work odious supremacy it symbolized? The notiou to the ultimate disadvantage of the those who cannot be harhored for a moment by any recommence the antagonism. If this cannot be fleeting person. It is no affront to common effected by the passage of the bill of Mr. Colsense. It is a libel upon human nature. fax, there are other expedients which will

Besides, supposing, if we may be allowed soon bring the paper makers to a realizing for an instant to harbor the notion in an hvsense of the great mistake they made who pothesis, that the Southern people should subthey set the hornet's nest of an indignant and mit willingly to the scheme of abolition imposed upon them under such galling eireumstances of tyranny, the government, even in this impossible event, would not be re-established, but, instead thereof, the arbitrary power of a seems to be great danger that travel and transfaction of merciless Jacobins would be estab- portation will be interrupted. When such lished, not only in the South, but in the North | unpleasant events occur, we are all apt to b also. The constitution would vanish from all parts of the land. A central despotism might | not duly considering perhaps what a vast unsurvive, but the government, as our fathers dertaking it is to keep open a railroad exframed it, would have perished. The policy tending upwards of two hundred miles of emancipation, therefore, if it should not through a partially hostile region. An army defent the first great end of the war, would in- of fifty thousand men spread along the whole fallihly defeat the last and greater end. It extent would be less than fifty to the mile, and would thus balk the whole war. It would, at it would seem as if this were utterly insuffibest, defeat all the "good results" for which cieut to protect the road against the sudden the President, in common with his loyal countrymen, is striving. But in fact it would sunds of men moving with the celerity of Morrender the war infinitely worse than abortive. | gan's and Forrest's guerillus. If the government could not be re-established, as assuredly it could not be in the easo supposed, the rebel States, dropping the absurd hypothesis that they would submit willingly to this scheme of abolition, would of necessity be held as subjugated provinces or suffered to lie in sullen contumacy at the feet of the central power, in either event nursing the sense of wrong and humiliation, and waiting eagerly for an opportunity to rise and strike under its hurning inspiration. And, considering the distraction and embarrassment of every kind inseparable from such a condition of the country, and considering especially the ill-disguised eagerness of the European Powers to deal a finishing stroke to tho disgusted with petticoats. Quito enough American Union, how long, think you, Mr. President, the vengeful rebels would have to wait for the opportunity they desired?

At furthest, not long, and the period, he it long or short, would measure the existence. not of the government of our fathers, for that bulwarks. would have perished already, but of that political unity in which, arbitrary though it would be, the vital spark of the nation might | most indecent letter to us, hoasts that she has still linger, to be perchance rekindled under "six girls, nll married to rehel husbands." nobler auspices in a better day. The last The old sow has brought her tigs to a nice hreath of the life of the nation would he pres- market. ently trampled out, and the continent, so One hundred and seventy officers have lately illuminated by the towering light of been dismissed from the Federal navy within our national freedom and independence, the last year for intemperance; and the con would sink back into the thick durk- sumption of liquor on shipboard is still enor

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL The star of American liberty, the joy of its _____ There are a great many poor devils in own land and the hope of all others, would Camp Chase, and, when the late recrennt comset in the midnight wave of despotism, never mander at Hartsville shall be sent to that esagain to rise. We should be left a football to tublishment, there will be one Moore.

not be carried into execution, remorselessly

nature of the case wildly impracticable. Th

Washington despatches of yesterday evening

assert that "the President will stand fast by

ssied on New-Year's-Day." This may be

resembles the Dama of Persius, who was

So Iruo a rogue, for lying's sake he lied;

much as the President whatever he may

induced to proclaim, will never seriously

comprehend, what we have repeatedly urged

that it would require a special army to enforce

the proclamation, and that he must either b

dividing and dispersing the army expose it t

certain destruction. The President may ad

iere to the policy of his proclamation, but, n

we are thoroughly persuaded, he will not un

dertake to onforce it. His abstinence on this

point is a military necessity. And he will s

There is another thing which the Presiden

would do well to consider, and which we trus

he will consider, before he commits himsel

further in the direction of the mad policy o

emancipation. A little upwards of sixty days

from now, the new Congress, which as it i

true to the Union and the Constitution is has

tile to this whole policy, will come iuto officia

being. Now, it is admitted by Mr. Lincoln's

own political friends that the military power

of the President is subject to the control of

Congress. "Sir, said Senator Fessenden, in

lebate a few days ago, "I am not for renounc

ng our powers. We stand over the Presiden

n many particulars; above him, in my judg-

neut, so far as his military power is concerned

ome, I dare say it will be quite ready to ex-

ercise its power." Coming from the Republi

au leader in the Senate, toese are memorable

words, and are not likely to be forgotten i

that near day when the conservatives, the

nortal enemies of the policy of the proclam-

ion, shall be a power in the National Legis

Laying aside every other consideration, is

vise, is it proper, is it seemly, for the President

rush upon a policy which the people hav

ondemned with an emphasis mounting to in

lignation, and which in the course of a few

weeks or months the people's representative

will unquestionably cancel with the hand of au

hority? Surcly it is not either. A course of

onduct more unworthy of the Chief Magistrat

of a great natiou, under any circumstances hu

particularly under circumstances involving

ie issues of national life and death, coul

The consideration appears to us not undeserv

ing the most careful attention of Presider

Liucoln. We hope this consideration and a

the other considerations appertaining to the

case will receive from him the attention the

leserve. He owes thus much to himself

197 Mr. Colfax has introduced a bill, by the

provisions of which the duty on imported pr

per will be reduced to the same per centage a

ne tax under the internal revenue hill upe

he home manufactured article. We hope th

oill will promptly become a law. We hav

eretofore advocated high duties as a means of

rotecting our home industry; but when

paper manufacturers raise the price of their

products in a proportion far exceeding the

dvance in the cost of the raw material and

evince a disposition to establish nn oppressiv

outraged press huzzing about their ears

There is said to be trouble again upon

the Louisville & Nashville railroad. There

very quick to ecusure the military authorities,

dashes of rebel leaders at the head of then

If the whole army at Nashville were adde

to the forces now upon the road, there would

still, it appears to us, be danger of the destruc

tion of the cars or of bridges and treatle-work

by sudden rebels raids. The enemy can al-

ways concentrate upon a single point, choos-

ing the weakest for their purpose. The keep

ing open of our great thoroughfare is appre-

cinted by our authorities, and it will be don

as tar as the means at their command wil

A correspondent suggests that the

Hartsville recreauts he required to wear not

only night caps but petticoats. We object to

that. We don't want the ladies to become

for It will be found that the withdrawal

across the Rnppnhannock was but a running

back for a new spring. But we trust that the

new spring will not be against impregnable

An old rebel woman at Franklin, in a

thom wear the breeches already.

vell ns to his country and to mankind.

nd it, if he staves ahead sufficiently far.

kings and chieflains. We should become a Gov. Morehend sends from Paris nn mere counter in that game of empire whereiu we have played heretofore so glorious a part. exhortation to the South to "fight till her last lu a word, we should become a living shame! man is killed." But won't "her last man" be Here, and not in the "good results" at in France-too far off to be killed?

which Mr. Lincoln aims, the policy of cman- | get It is said that the Blackfeet Indians cipation would land us, if it should be carried show symptoms of becoming troublesome emorselessly into execution. It would not We should like to send a regiment or brigade only subvert the Constitution but dismember of our blacklegs against them.

he Union and extinguish the vital flame of POOR SOUTHERN "SOIL."-Clay, of Kenpolitical freedom on the continent. But it will tucky. Vanity Fair. Ah, Vanity, the time was when you or otherwise. It cannot be. It is in the very couldn't have said that.

The people of the South are not trou bled in the winter with rattle-snakes, moccahe policy announced in his proclamation of sins, or vipers, but they may find the annreedom," and that he "is already engaged in | conda very bad.

ousidering the terms of a proclamation to be ()ne of the rebel Generals at Freder cksburg had part of his right hand cut off hy true, though we hope it is not, and hope all a subre. He will have to write short-hand e more confidently because the contrary is

serted by the telegraph, which strikingly Garihaldi has seventeen physicians. In redible as it may seem, he was alive at the last dates, though of course in immineut dan out, whether the assertion is true or notrue, the direct effect will be much the same, inas-

for If the abolitionists triumph in the cou lict they are waging, the nigger will occupy the parlor, and the white man the kitchen. The Constitution should not be the shield of traitors, but it may very proper be the shield of men accused of treason. The other who exhibits his shoulder

straps at hotels when his place is in the field eserves another pair-well laid on. The unfavorable moral effect of drafts is far less to be dreaded than-that of constan and frantic appeal for volunteers.

An Ohio Editor publishes a table of narriage statistics in that State. That's the Ohio multiplication table.

The black flag, that rebels talk so much of exhibiting, turns jout occasionally to be a white feather.

Bor The Albany Journal says that "Gen. Burnside's object was to feel the enemy." He A squeezed lady is not like a squeeze

range or lemon; she has a self-renewing We go now for what we strenuously posed in 1844 - the "reanuexation of

When the federal armies move in con He holds it subject to Congress, and to conrt, we shall expect soon a rebel overture. gressional rules and congressional laws; bu There is an awful truth-famine amon the time has not come yet when Congress has seen fit to trainmel him; and when it doe he rebel newspapers.

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7 o'clock | 2 o'clock | 9 o'clock | Wei Dry | Wei Dry | Wei Dry | 45 | 19 | 8. w. | 8. w. | 8 w. Contents of First and courth Pages

Milliary Directory -General Hospitals in Louisville The Character of Abolitionism, Pourtrayed by Na New Hampshire-Letter from an Obl Subscriber From Southwestern Kontucky-List of Patient Admilted to Hespitals in this City Dec. 25th-Item of Rebel News The Plag of the Union-Decision of the Court of Appeals-Fire at Lexington-Arm Awards-Christams in the Rospitals-More Rob beries-The Draft Again Pestponed-Pepulation of Chicago-More Facts from the Eighth Consus-Le ter from Itowling Green-Sanitary Foundission a Porryville-Early Recollections, by E. T.: Uncl Tom's Pabin-From the 17th Kentucky-A Dash in the Kananha Valley-Telegraphic Summary- In

A very few Henry Ritles and cartridges an be had at the Journal office if inquired for immediately.

ANOTHER REREL INVASION OF KENTECKY We published the report on Thursday last that a large rebel force, under command of Kirby Smith and John Morgan, had crossed the Cumberland river in the vicinity of Har'sville, and stated that their design was to make a dash upon the Louisville and Nashville Rairoad. It is known that John Morgan's command of about 3,000 cavalry, with two pieces of urtillery entered Glasgow on Wednesday, but not without opposition on the purt of the Michigan regiment which was holding the place. The Michigan regiment fell back in the direction of Bowling Green. In the engagement the Federals lost one Captain, two privates, and the rebelssustained a loss of two Captains, five subordinates, and seven prisoners. The rebels were then reinforced, and remained in possession of the place. The rebels but two in the country, grinding the grain were dressed in the national uniform, and by which they steal into flour and meal for the that means, to some extent, surprised our use of their troops. There is but little subsist-

On Thursday Colonels Gray and Shanks, with their forces uttacked the rebels at Bear should be deprived of that little. Whitley Wallow, in Hart county, not far from Cave City, the rebels having previously done some eral army, and another company already damage to the road at Glasgow Junction. rebels to flight, having killed one of their friends in that portion of the State is not very number, and taken sixteen prisoners. The Federals sustained no loss.

It is out of this affair, doubtless, that the rumor grew about a subsequent engagement near Cave City, in which it is said that the rebel Captain, Wm. Jones, of this city, and a Mississippl Captain were killed.

It would be improper for us to state in detail the nature of the movementa for the capture or repulse of the rebel forces now in Kentacky, but we have confidence that the State will soon be rid of their presence, not however until the Insolent enemy shall have been severely punished.

If it should prove that the report is correct that the Cumberland river is rising rapidly, the rebel flight back to Tennessee will be materially delayed, and the chances for their capture will be very fair.

The fact that a formidable force, under Kirby | James Youst, disorderly conduct, and shooting Smith and John Morgan, is again in the very and wounding an unknown person. Dis heart of our State cannot and need not be disguised. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad. the only line of communication between this eity and Nashville, and the only thoroughfure through which the grand army of the Cumberland can at present receive supplies, has been damaged to such an extent that transportation over that route must cease.

The lutest and most reliable information we have received from the line of the railroad, wa obtained from the conductor, Capt. Swinner who returned from Sonora last evening in charge of the train which left this city yesterday morning with ammunition and other supplies for our forces at Green river.

When the train arrived at Sonora, ten miles below Elizabethtown, those on board heard rapid and heavy firing at Munfordville, and there is but little doubt that an engagement took place there yesterday. Capt. Swinney felt his way with his train to a point about half a mile below Sonora, where the track is skirted by heavy timber. The train had no sooner arrived at the wood than it was fired upon by rebel eavalry, a portion of the force galloping off at full speed, as if they were endeavoring to get in the rear of the train. No damage was done to the train, nor was any person on board injured.

Eighteen or twenty rebel cavalrymen were eeen at another point in that vicinity, but they made no hostile demonstration. When the train alluded to left Elizabethtown last evening, It was reported that the rebel pickets were entering that place.

We were slow to believe the report that a rebel force of eleven thousand had crossed the Cumberland near Hartsville, on their way to the interior of Kentucky, but this movement of the rebel cavalry on the line of the Lonis ville and Nashville Railroad removes all doubt upon that score. There may be some connec tion, too, between the rumored advance of Gen. Floyd and Humphrey Marshall from Northeastern Kentucky and the movement of the rebels in the Southern portion of the State and It is not unlikely that the armics ap proaching from either direction meditate a jnnetlon in the Blucgrass Region and another raid upon the Capital of the State.

The return of Christmas was celebrated with nausnal spirit and gairty at various pri vate residences and public houses in the city bnt was commemorated with no more spirit and gaicty anywhere than at the Louisvill Hotel. The boughs of the Christmas tree bent low under their burden of beautiful and costly treasures, and the joy of the guests for the time was unconfined-all under the auspices of our friend Jadge, whose taste and munficence are equal to the most extravagant ideas of botel

keeping. At the request of the civil authorities an order was issued by the Provost Marsha nnthorizing saloon keepers to open their estab lishments at eight o'clock last evening, and giving them the privilege to keeping open until eight o'clock on the evening of the 31st.

MORTALITY IN THE SECOND TENNESSEE. -A large number of deaths have occurred recently in the ranks of the Second (loyal) Tennessee

THEATRE.-The grand scenie drama of Thalaba, the Destroyer, will be repeated for Cavalry. Eight members of the regiment were Interred In Cave Hill Cemetery at this the fourth time this evening. Its success in city during the past week. this city has been unparalleled in the history of the sensational dramu. Daowner,-J. W. Leap, an employe of the EAST TENESSEE.-We have confidence that ateamer Mary Forsyth, fell overboard from that boat at the foot of the canal on Christmas intelligence will be received from East Ten-

day, and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered. The deceased has relawhich will gladden every loyal heart in the tives at Hanover, Ind. BROKE JAIL .- On Saturday night last the Lawrence county Indiana Jail was broken

The surgeons of Hospital No. tt, in this tly, express the gratitude of the inmates of open, and the prisoners (four in number) made that institution for the splendid repast prepared for them by the ladies on Christmas day. their escape, and have not been heard from. Assistance must have been rendered by out-Capt. M. J. Paul, the efficient superinwhich was engaged in the fight at Richmond

tendent of the Louisville Fire Department Ky., passed South through this city yesterday. was presented with a aplendid silver service on Christmas morning by Mr. George Levi, as a token of admiration from the members of the department.

The return of the Christmas holidays sengers of the Adams Express Company for fosters matrimony. During the week ending papers in advance of the mails. last evening the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court issued no less than twenty marriage licenses.

Cincinnati, passed this city on Thursday and I Capt. Nicklin, who, with his battery, vesterday for Helena, Ark. spent several months in this city, has been or Lieutenant Clay, a son of J. A. Clay, Esq. dered to take charge of the guns of the fort at

ment Kentucky Volunteers, Col. Dent, had a very pleasant rennion on Christmas Day. A cold collation was served, after which the THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK. Quartermaster read letters from Geu. Boyle, Capt. Fosses, and others, who regretted their

The officers of the Thirty-fourth Regi-

unavoidable absence on account of previous

engagement. Capt. Hull sent a sentimen'-

is it was on one wing and the Constitution i

t is on the other." Major Harney said i

vater on that sentiment." Among the guest

imber of our most esteemed citizens.

which was alluded to as having been engage

mpanies, as well as his men, bore themselve

lost gallantly. Immediately after their arri

onds leading to Munfordville heavily picket

Gen. Morgan whenever he can make it con

Whitley county, Ky., from which we learn

that the rebels make regular visits into tha

they have a camp, carrying away horses, grain

hogs, and provender of all kinds. They ever

ence of any kind in that portion of the State

l at it seems too ball that the famishing resident

county now has five hundred men in the Fed-

raised which has not yet been sworn in. W.

We learn that the Postmaster at Chi

the hours of opening and closing of every

mail. The same bulletin will also announce

the exact status of each mail, so that any fu-

ture inquiries of the clerks in this direction

will be obviated. While this arrangement is

a most valuable and convenient one for the

business public, it also relieves the clerks from

the ten thousand questions asked them upor

natters outside of their regular duties. Such

an arrangement at the Louisville office would

Police Proceenings, Friday, Dec. 26 .-

Thomas Hall, drunk and disorderly. Bai

Win. Timberlake, stabbing a horse belong-

lng to Dr. E. C. Bright, and snother belong-

ing to J. M. Thornton. Bail in \$600 to au

J. C. Carter aud O. B. Clark alias Peper

fugitives from justice from Pennsylvania

The same parties were also charged with

the hearing was set for Monday next, and th

the accused were remanded to await a requisi-

who are thus in the habit of celebrating

hristmas, a pair of splendid black horses be-

onging to Dr. Thos. Griffiths, were shot and

one of them killed. The other was seriously

wounded, but will recover. The Doctor, as a

ompliment to the senior editor of the Jour-

nal and to the distinguished Tennessee patrio

has named the ltorses Prentice and Brownlow

and it was Brownlow that received the morts

wound. Dr. G. will pay a handsome reward

to any one who will identify the miscreant

OBTAINING SUPPLIES.—The Evansvile Jour

nal says that Captain Heary Milchel, of the

Lue Paves, that a band of guerillas made

dash into Cairo, Henderson county, Ky., or

Monday night and robbed the town of every

thing that could be made useful to the gueri

las. Large quantities of goods have recentl

been supplied in the interior towns of Ken

tucky throughOwensboro and Henderson; the

larger portion of them no doubt will fall into

Notwithstanding the criminal reck-

ssuess displayed by both men and boys or

Christmas day in the use of fire-arms, we

have heard of but a single casualty from that

cause. A boy, in the First Ward, whose name

we did not learn, received a serious injury

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS IN MAYAVILLE .- At a

following candidates for city officers were

shul, Thos. J. Farley; clcrk, James G. Spaul-

ding; treasurer, Thos. A. Ross; assessor, III-

ram S. Outten; collector, Henry L. Newell;

We learn from the Lexington Observ-

er and Reporter that a tract of land in Fay-

tte county, to miles from Lexington, was

oublicly sold on Monday for seventy-one dol-

ars per nere, one third cash, the other pay-

ients in six and twelve months. The trace

For Up to Wednesday morning the Cum-

erland river had risen some four or five inches

ince Saturday, and was still rising, but very

lowly. The weather was warm, and the at-

nessec, before the dawn of the new year,

The Seventy-first Indinna Regiment

The markets of the city, which have

been closed since Wednesday evening, will be

We are indebted to the attentive me-

Eleven Government transports, from

opened at the usual hour this morning.

mosphere damp and threatening rain.

from an accidental pistol-shot of a weapon in

who perpetrated the outrage.

the hands of the rebels.

the lunds of a companion.

wharf master, George Graham.

ontains 139 acres.

ion from the Governor of Illinois.

elief to the employes in the postoffice.

enient to call.

distant.

charged.

Discharged.

in \$100 for a mouth.

'The health of our army-the memories of its [COMMUNICATED.] oble dead and the Union which it seeks to Wars, national resources, political contests, aphold-may each receive the preserving care religious conventions, amusements, the ('enf Him who is the God of Battles and the God f Natious"—tn which Lieut. Wood added: tral Park, its swaps, gondolas, &c., have been liscussed-this letter is of the "Mysteries of May we soon meet again to celebrate the reurn of the Angel of Pence, with the Uniou New York." In the car, steambout, saloon parlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere do I hear some story with relation to, or an would require something stronger than water nquiry as to the meaning of those mythical words, posted, printed, and indvertised whero do justice to that toast, and Cupt. Jenkirs remarked, "It will never do to throw cold S. T.-1860 - X

eccompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's esent we were pleased to see Col. Mundy book. A secession sympathizer said it was: ayor Delph, Capts. Jenkins, Tallerday, Fitch 'Satan Triumphed in 1860 in granting the Frawley, Chas. Stancliffe, Esq, and quite Xpectation of abolitionists;" while a Republican said it was: "Stnmp-Tail Democrats of THE SKIRMISH AT GLASGOW .- We learn from 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the State urgeon C. D. Moore, of the Thirteenth Ken- Taxes of 1860 ndd ten (X) dollars;" nnother ucky Infantry, that the Michigan regiment that they were the watchwords of some secret society, like, "Suns of Tecumchia are 1860 with the rebels at Glasgow on Wednesday was not stationed at Glasgow, but that four ill-had been ill for a long time-in fact, las ompanies of the regiment, which were on the aware of each other's presence. The four ters cured him, and on the bottle appeared companies engaged in the fight arrived a those same cabalistic letters: S. T. -1860.-X luntoniville about daylight on Thursday l travelled straight for 202 Broadway, infroorning. There is no doubt that Capt. Dickduced myself to the colubrated Dr. Drake, and who had command of the four Michigan was shown the clephant-tusks, S. T. and all -and a great institution it is. A six story nilding in Dey street, I'roin cellar to garret, ral at Munfordville, Col. Hobson had all the is occupied as a laboratory for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are emed, and will be happy to pay his respects to ployed; several vats, holding six thousand gallons each, arn filled with roots, herbs, and material, and then soaked in water, and the AFFAIRS IN WHITLEY COUNTY .- We have expression preserved in pure St. Croix Rum. ceived a letter of a date somewhat old from I here saw the bags, boxes, and bales of Culisn esteemed correspondent nt Williamsburg aya Bark, Wintergreen, and other materialand the original St. Croix Rum puncheons bearing the Custom-house brand. It seemed county from Campbell county, Tenn., where that medicine could here be turned out to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are unable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters alone. I was shown many certificates 31st. take possession of the mills, of which there are of extraor linary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine business as presented to the last Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes are enormous and startling, amounting to some six million dollars annually. The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uncle Sam near lifty thousand dollars for stumps this year! With such individual resources government loans ought to stand at At the last account the Federals had put the trust the day of deliverance for our loyal par, and Jefferson Davis might as well pack up and start for Jerusalem. 🤊 🌣 a

We are happy to reproduce the above letter, the Twenty-eighth regiment Kentucky cago has cansed a bulletin to be displayed at Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Heada convenient place in the postoffice, giving ache, Diarrhies, Sinking Weakness, Mental Despondency, &c., can be cared by the Planany detentions of mails which may occur and

tation Bitters. That all persons may judge of its efficacy, we publish a list of some of the articles used

in its preparation: n its preparation:

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and touic-highly Invigorating in nervous

WINTERGREEN-For scrofula, rheumatism being fugitives from justice in Illinois, and ANISE-An aromatic carminative, creating

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MARRIED,

On the 25th of December, by the Rev. Charles Paous, at the residence of Mr. Mausileld, Unarles I evi, Esq., to Miss Annia Frair.

DIED. On the 26th Instint, of pheumonia, James Gal Taylon, son of W. H. aml Annie E. Taylor, aged At Utlea, N. Y., on Friday, December 19th, Maroaker, wife of Rev. Channey K. Boodrich, and daughter of the late Win. B. Tracy, of Whiteshore, New York. In this city, on Thursday, the 25th of December Mrs. Elizabern Jones, aged 62 years.

But Lexington and Frankfort papers please copy. In this city, on the 25th Instant, of crysipelas, Miss

NATE LEGISLARY, the 26th of December, Miss MARY A. Gormon, sister of A. A. Gordon, Esq., in the 6th year of her age.

The friends of the families are invited to attend her

Notices of the Day.

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HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, LOUISVILLE, KV., Dec. 23, 1862.

General Orders No. 5. General Orders No. 5.

I. All coffeehouses and other places where liquor is sold at retail in this city or county will be closed on the 24th day of December 1852, at noon, and remain closed until 12 o'clock M. on the 2d day of January, 1863.

Persons violating this order will be arrested and imprisoned and their liquors confiscated.

It have efficient or soldier found on the Auy citizen or soldier found on the ets under the influence of liquor will be placed in the Guardhouse. lll. That portion of the city east of Sixth street will be under command of Capt. Tapp, 3tth Regiment, Kentucky Volunteers, with Lieut. Tindull as Assistant. That portion of the city west of Sixth street will be under mand of Capt. Watkins, with Licut. Ab-

IV. Capt. Hare will have general superinence of the city and county.

These officers are directed to report to headquarters for instructions.
SELBY HARNEY, d23 dtJ2 Major and Prevost Marshal.

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, General Orders No. 6.

Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used At the request of the civil authorities, keep-Up," &c, &c. Well, your correspondent was ers of saloons having pledged themselves, in ease of disturbance, to close immediately, Genmarch to Mnnfordville, encountered the rebels in the streets of Glasgow, and that neither the bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bit- P. M., when they will clear and remain closed until daylight January 3d, 1863. SELBY HARNEY, Major and Provost Marshal.

CALVARY CHURCH.—Rev. Mr. Bushnell will reach at Calvary Church on Sunday morning Dec. 28th, at 11 o'clock.

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Headquarters Bith Res. Ky. Vol. inet'r, Camp near Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1862. General Orders, No. 50. All men absent from this regiment without leave are hereby ordered to report themselves at once at the regiment, and those triling to do so will be published as deserters on the lat

day of January, 1863.

JAS. B. FORMAN,

Col. Commanding t5th Reg. Ky. Vols.

Cuas. L. Easen, Adjutant. d23 dijl

HEADQUARTERS 28TH REG. KY. VOLS., }

Louisville, Dec. 23, 1862. All officers and enlisted men belonging and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia,
Liver Complaint, Nerrous Affection, Sour themselves at Camp Boyle, in Preston's Woods, Immediately, or be considered as deserters, and Ireated accordingly. By order of COL. W. P. BOONE.

Silver plated goods well assorted for holiday presentation at Gay's China Palace Fourth and Green streets. d23 b&jtd31 Boy Toys, in all their varieties, and thou

No. 220 Fourth street. Ague, Dyspepsia, Weakness, &c. It was in-troduced into Europe by the Countess, wife of only kind suitable, at the Viceroy of Peru, in 1640, and was after-

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Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months men to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and nllowances as other troops, except that they will receive no bounty. In all other respects they will be on the same footing with other troops berctofore raised in this State.

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Colonel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Ma-

Those who desire to raise companies for this (44th) regiment can report to Col. Todd at Shelbyville, Lieut. Col. Semple at Louisville, or Major Bramlette at Columbia, Adair county, when they will receive the proper antho ity to progress with the work. d15 dtf

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A. P. MEYLERT,

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS THURSDAY. Nash: ille, St. Louis, key West, Cin. Bolfast, Un. Matta Cook, Cin. E-lipse, Pittsburg. Ladine, Madison. Goody Friends, Un. J. T. McCounts, Hend.

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J. B. Ford, Belena. Lavinn Logan, Ibstena. Mary Porsvih, St. Loui The river was fulling at this point on Thursday ight, and declined two luches, but communical rat-iz sgain yesterday mortlag, and up to dark last even ag had thou five luches, at which time there was fi et six inches water in the canal, three feet six inche the pass at the talls, and two feet six six inches rocks. The weather is mild and cloudy, consider

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

dly. We learn from Capt. J. A. Lusk, the accomplish berk of the Big Grey Engle, that the Lower Ohlo Is sing at all prints. J. N. Leap, a deck hand on the steam h, fell everboard from that boat at the foot of the anal on Thursday evening and was drowned. The dewised was from Hamover, Ind., where he has relatt on

ble rain having fallen yesterday.
It is thought that the heavy rains will have the c

The stemmer Dove, Captalu A. H. Irvin, will leav or Memphis at 1 o'clock this aftermoon, landing at al The dealer Masonb Henry at to'clock this afternoon. The steamer Masonb Henry was purchased yesterdo Capt. Watts, bite of the steemer Undine, at \$6,5 stucky river trade. She discharged sixty lons

for the Kentucky flyer. The Superior took two hundred convale The Bellpse and White It is a arrived from Physical rday with hirgo abipments of freight for our me hants. They will leave again for Pittstong to-da entucky rivor navigable, in which event Capt. Sa ers's new packet Wren will make her advant in th

The splendid steamer Maj. Anderson is the mail at Capt. Dnn Able's new Mary Forsyth went over th alls on Thursday evening and departed for St. Loub Capt. Pink Varble, the veteran falls pilot, took te amers down through the pass at the falls yest do forniture on board yesterdey

A number of hors were brilly injured, one fatally hile phying on the wreck of the cbl. Wm. Garvin it Pittsburg on Tuesday.

The Star Grey Lagle is the regular proket for Hen son at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE TREATRE. OBNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS UN'T C. GRIBHSON.....

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Closing Boot and Shoe Sale for 1862. ON MONDAY MURNING, Dec. 29, at 10 o'cleck we will sell, at at Auction-Rooms, torrosh, 50 CASES AND CARTOONS OF BOOTS, SHOES BROGANS, AND BALMORALS. ended in the lot will be found-

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS,

A Skirmish on the Blackwater. Arrival of the Steamer Europa.

The Latest Foreign Intelligence. Garibaldi's Son Wounded in a Duci. Negro Trouble in Missouri Feared. Death of Claiborne F. Jackson.

A Destructive Fire in Boston, Mass. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 25.

Lient.-Col. Steitzell, of the tlih Pennsyl ania cavalry, and Col. Spear's regiment, had a warm engagement with the enemy at Join-er's bridge, on the Bluckwater, yesterday, four miles above Franklin. He drove the enemy's pickets on this side of the river, capturing four of them. Col. Steitzell's advance, with their earbines, under the gallant Lieut, John S. Rosses, first engaged the enemy at very shart range. Finally, discovering them in superior numbers above and below us on the river, with our very small forces of four squadrons in peril of being flanked, Col. Steitzell concluded to reirie, which be did in safety. The fillowing is from the Nowbeau Process. The fellowing is from the Newbern Progress of December 18: The Free Labor Association of Craven county is repidly gaining strength. E. W. Carpenter, of this city, is

St. Louis, Dec 26 Advices received at headquarters from Pilo Knob are to the effect that deserters from Green's rebel regiment reports Jeff Thompson t Pocahontas with between five and si housand infantry, mostly Missouri and Ar kansas troops, also two regiments cavalry an

Reliable information has been received that Claiborne F. Jackson, the deposed Governor of Missouri, died at Little Rock, Arkansas out the 8th insl

Washington, Dec. 26. The Secretary of the Treasury, in compli ance with the request of the Committee of Ways and Means, has sent them a hill embo ying his views on the first sections of the ill to give authority to raise \$300,000,000 for see service of the current year and \$600,000,of for the service of the next fiscal year, and or nise these sums in any of the nodes hereofore sanctioned by this Congress, as the pubic exigencies require, the hill to include the
ssue of 6 per cent bonds, 7.30 bonds, 7 per nt bonds, or bonds bearing less rates of rest, and also the issue of small notes bear ng 3 65 per cent interest, and legal tende

The Secretary expresses a strong desire to ave the limits as to the modes of the provi-ons and the amounts to be provided in earl ode, defined as precisely as possible by Con The remaining sections of the hill authorize

the fernaming sections of the fall attributes the formation of banking associations, to issue notes furnished by the United States, alike in force, and secured by United States bonds, but payable on demand by the issuing Ssociations.

The bill, in its main features, is the same as that introduced by Mr. Hooper last session.

The Secretary expresses his profound sense of the importance of this measure to the negotiation of the importance of the selection of the internal control of the selection of the internal control of the selection of the sel nations of loans, to the collection of the inec-ior revenue, and the security of the prople gainst the evils of an anoymous and irre-learnable paper money circulation. General Sigel, in his cross-examination,

General Sigel, in his cross-examination, learned to give some explanation of his strivious testimony, to which Gen. MrDowell bijected, and the Committee went into secret cession. Upon reopening the Committee desided that Sigel unight make corrections of what he had already said, but that other explanations must be deferred until the close of the cross-commission. e cross-examination

He returned negative answers to the follow-ge questious: Whether he knew the strength Ricketts's division, which had been assigned Keneral order, which he (Sigel) admitte that of near Anologymare (tap; whether knew that the Rhode Island cavalry had a sent up from Newmarket, on the west of the Bull Run Ridge, to attack the rue is flank while he should be marching ough Thoroughfare Gap; whether he knew hat besides Ricketts's division two brigades of avalry, under Gens. Bayard and Buford, had

ivalry, under Gens. Dayard and Buloru, under cen sent to aid in the movement.

Being asked whether he thought the 1t,000 r 12,000 men of which this expedition under tickett's consisted were sufficient to hold the nemy in check, he replied he did, if the roops had becu moved at the right time to the interest. cht points. General l'orter presented, through his conn sel, a written protest against the reception of certain evidence on the part of the Govern

nent which he had deemed madmissable.

Hon. William Whitney, of Boston, has been remined by the Government as solicitor to special counsel to the War Department. Sr. Lot is, Dec. 26. The Halleck Guards left this city this morning for Gray's Summit, Franklin county, or special duty. It is said they are ordered to that place to prevent trouble from negroes apprehended in that vicinity. There is talk of s threateurd negro insurrection in Franklir county, but inquiries have failed to clicit reli-able foundation for such reports. There are but few negroes in the county—not enough to

get up an insurrection on a very considerable NRW YORK, Dec. 26. An investigation into frands on the Government show that out of \$1,600,000 paid out in his city alone, from the special appropriation of \$20,000,000 for recruiting, organizing, and drilling volunteers, nearly one half has been paid on fraudulent accounts. Nearly one thou

sand persons have been engaged in the matte but they are not all implicated. BOSTON, Dec. 26. Mr. Luther Johnson, Cashier of the Union Bank of Haverhill, was drowned yesterday while skating.

A fire this morning caused considerable lamage to the granite building Nos. 221 and 223, on Washington street. Abler & Post, picture trame dealers, Jesse Briggs, photo-grapher, and J. B. Bolton, engraver, occu-pants of the building, had their stocks par-

Hy destroyed. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA. AALIFAX, Dec. 26. The Europa, from Liverpool 13th via Queens

own 24th, arrived at 10:30 last night The newspaper comments on American affairs are generally of an important character.
The Shipping Gazet e says the Ariadne has been ordered to join Admiral M Inc's squadron at Bermuda. This movement looks like a conentration of the disposable force of Milne quadron in the localities in which the recent! ported outrages on British shipping by Fed-ral cruisers have been perpetrated, with a knowledge that there is no force at hand capable of protecting British vessels. The Gazette thinks that even Wilkes will hardly

A general meeting of the Atlantic Tele-raph Company was held in Loudon on the 2th. Hop. James Stuart Wortley presided raise (00,000 pounds new capital, os alread no raise estate of pointed and variety, as already published. He announced that within three days 25,000 pounds had, in response to the circulars, been subscribed. A resolution was corried to raise the new capital, in shares of five pounds each, for laying a new cable. The neeting was regarded as must encouraging and successful. The Daily News and Star and ther journals warmly advocate the claims one company. The Times says notification as been advertised that the new undertaking or laying the cable has been forme intinental support, and will shortly be intro

France.—There are again rumors in Purison and worable news from Mexico.—Urgent calls for reinforcements have been made, and they will be sent under the device of establishing a serve at Martinique. The Cardinal, Archbishnp of Paris, has gon

Rome, it is rumored in the name of the mperor, to explain in the Pope the Emperor cws, with a view to the concession necessar the part of the Pontifical government Italy .- In a ducl between Garibaldi's eldes on and Colonel Palevicine, who captured Garibaldi, the young man is said to have re-seived a mortal wound in the side, and the Colonel was seriously burt.

Latest rin Queenston-London, Dec. othing important in politics. The Bank of It is rumored that St. Petersburg will short! declared a free port. Liverpool, The 13.—Cotton—Sales for on bules. The market has been buowant brancet & \$4d, mostly on widding and

Faon HAVANA .- The steamship Union, from Havana Dec. 15, arrived at New York on Monay. The news brought by her is contained the following letter:

importance has transpired here

in the issue of that paper of the 1st inst. from which the following is an extract: The presence of so many leading Generals in Richmond at this moment is significant, in reference to Kentneky it is idle to deny that there has been more disappointment here at her disloyalty to the South than at the HAVANA, Dec. 15. There have been no arrivals from Mexico or outh America since my last letter, and little ur new captain-general, the Marquis de elforit, arrived here at 8 P. M on the 9th apathy of Maryland. It is considered incredible that a State whose interests and sentiments all gravitate southwards should still cling to the Union, when the Union is hopeless and discredited, and should, in a vain effect of the Union is the Cold at the Cold and Should, in a vain effect of the Cold at th , but did not land until the 11th at 9 A. He received a less enthusiastic reception in usual, owing to some misunderstanding when he would land. The public gath-together on the 10th instant to receive m, and many who were disappointed at his of landing on that day, did not go again to ceive him on the 11th. Gen. Serrano left on the 12th instant in the in Quentin. He was accompanied by eight eamers, charlered for the occasion, to the outh of the barbor. These were filled wit dies and gentlemen, and all the vessels wer andsomely decorated with flags, the bands in board playing royal marches, etc. A na-ional salute was fired as General Serrance

The new Captain-General, we are tole orings the power of removing the wall around the old city, which will open a larg ract of land. The walls have long been use as the greater part of the city is outside The "secesh" intended going in the rebe

ed them not to do so, and General Dulce for saile it; so they had a ball on hoard the Wn Illughes instead, which was rather a smal and poor affair, and which broke up abou To-night the rebels are having a grand bath the house occupied by Mr. Helm, the rebel agent, and Mr. Ca vford, rebel vice-consul, acting as consul-general. The officers of helbritannic Majesty's men-of-war Vesuvins, Im-

ano out as a mark of courtesy, but he reques

ortality, and Ste dy, with the bands of musi longing to those vessels, are the lions of th We have still some 40,000 boxes of sugar o he old crop on hand.

The nousnal and very late rains have some

hat injured and very much retarded the new op, which, it is suid, will be small. There have been no arrivals of rebel vessels ve two with cotton, one of which was I'ro The Magnolia has been here from Key West

nd the Wachusetts and Sonoma are novere, with all well on board. The Diario of the 6th says:
"We announced recently the presence of nother Confederate (blockade ruuner) steam-the Cslifornia, in the Bay of Alacrantes, ulf of Campeachy, but we are ignorant hether she has as yet sailed for any South

n port The Santiago Diario of the 6th says: "The French transport Jura sailed from this ort yesterday for Vera Cruz, with supplies We take the liberty of italicizing the

ast word of the gallant Col. Forman's letter To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: HEADQUARTERS 15TH REG. KY, VOLS., CAMP ANDY JOHNSON, Dec. 18, 1802 I wish to correct a statement in your pape The Colonel Moore who behaved so badly

t Hartsville was never a member of this

We have had some trilling fellows, whom we have gotten rid of, and please do not give us credit for any more. Respectfully yours,

JAS. B. FORMAN, Col. 15th Reg. Kentucky Vols. REAL ESTATE THANSFERS .- The following eal estate transactions took place in Louisville

nd Jefferson county during the week ending ecember 26, 1862: harles H. Hart to George Mullikin, 30 by 195 fee ir the corner of Jellerson and Fillcenth street F. Whitestone to Alice Mergell, 20 by 195 feet, or natrod, between extremeth and Seventeenth, 350 mry I rest and wife to James II. Manigomery, 22 12 heet, in Jefferson county, in the west line of the drystreet Plankerool, \$1,500. ieem and wife to John Knyemingh 52° in aast side of Twellih street, north c

o. o. Margaret. Popp, 26 by 105 feet, c Juent the corner of Jackson, and 25 b all street, between deckson and Har MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marringe licenses were issued by the clerk of the

Jefferson county court during the week ending December 26, 1862

DECEASED SOLDIERS,-The following is a list of soldiers who died in general hospitul i this city during the week ending Friday, Dec 26th, 1862

nua. 2d Tenu caveli 10th Wisconsh 3th Hilmols. Cili Indiana. , 77th Illinols. 123d Hilmels. dist Michigan.

The following is a list of patients ad itted to Hospitals in this city Dec. 26th: Charles Millamy, et. C, 9,10 Onto. Henry N. Rice, corporal, co. B, 71th Imliana Dyonysius Wilcox, co. F, 21st Wisconsin. Henry Werrick, co. A, 71th Indiana. Jeseph K. Williams, co. A, 18th Urio. Alexander Wilson, co. F, 8th Himols. Joseph Battle, co. B. 34th Montacky.

Hospital No. British Robinesy.
Hospital No. Fifthes.
James Baker, co. H, Cth Indiana.
Hiram S. Balger, co. C, each Hilmols.
Hinan, Fahre, co. H, Asta Indiana.
James P. Parsaw, co. E, 2d Tennesseo caval
Edmind Eddington, co. K, 97th Indiana.
Along Fry, vo. D, 97th Indiana.
Lapa Green, co. H, 9th Konineky cavalry,
thouge B. Grir, sergeout, co. F, 50th thilo.
Lenes Hicks. co. R. 2d, 25mm. o, P., 1st Michigan Engine
of th Indiana.
Tennessee cavalry.
ssth Illinois.
D. 1st Ohlo cavalty.
I, 75th Illinois.
D. 1st Ohlo.
C. Co, P., 97th Indiana.

, 77th Illinois. HOSPITAL No. ELEVEN. Thomas D. Johnson, co. G. 9th Kentucky cavalry. DECEASED SOLUTERS .- The following is a ist of soldiers who have died at Lexington since December t5:

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. AUGUSTA, KY., Dec. 22, 1862. A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Agricultural room, in the city of Frankfort, on the t5th day of January, 1863, for the purpose of receiving propositions to hold the next annual State Tohacco Exhibi-tion. Those exhibitions have done so much for the interest of Kentucky, and brought our State so prominently forward as a tobacco mart, that the public are extremely anxious to The cultivation of the grape for wine has become so extensive that the cultivators have pertiamed by a constant of the grape for wine has become so extensive that the cultivators have pertiamed the found of Directors to hold a State Exhibition.

A full attendance is desired, as business of much importance will be presented.

firt after neutrality, subject her fields to devastation at the hands of both numies. The condition of Kentucky, if the war lasts next year, will be appalling. On the other hand, if the had heartily thrown in her lot this autumn with the South it is doubtful whether any attention. apt to carry the war further would bave en made by the North. But in Kentucky and Maryland material considerations, wealth

KENTUCKY AND MARYLAND.—The London

Times' correspondent at Richmond has a letter

In the first it will be seen whether a less ott-sighted policy, though more hazardous the outset, would not eventually have coved much safer; in the second it must be membered that scarce enough encourage-Confederacy in Maryland's behalf to justify any similar attempt in the future. It is hard o expect that a State which, like Virginia, as borne the heat and burden of the war, which has bid bare her bosom to the smiter, which has leid bure her bosom to the smiter, and submitted to sacrifices hardly paralleled on earth, should look with patience upon the lithewarm zeal of other rich and powerful States, and accept their lip service as equal to her hent's blood. In the annals of the Old Dominion there will be no loftier page than that which tells kow month after nonth the war which actablished the independence of war which established the independence of the South was fought on her willing soil, how Lee, and Jackson, and Stuart, and a hundred others were among her chosen sons, and how upon every hattlefield rivers of the best blood

INTERESTINO FROM FREDERICKSRUAG.-A redericksburg correspondent of the New York

lon the title to independence which finds its

xpression in her lierce motto of "Sic semper

Tribune writes on the 20th: In the battle of Saturday we lost no prison-In the battle of Saturday we lost no prisoners, and but very few are missing. Between three and four hundred in the entire army stole away during the fight and the night following, but nearly all of them were subjects for the hospital, and most of them have since been found there. The bodies of nearly all the commissioned officers, and many of the noncommissioned, whose friends are able to bear the expense, are being embalmed beneath tents near the rnilroad depot, erected for the purpose. Almost the first object that arrests the attention of the visitors to the Army of the Potomac, who are hastening here to see the attention of the visitors to the Army of the Potomac, who are hastening here to see their wounded friends, is a wast pile of coffins standing before the embalmer's quarters.

The list of officers killed and avounded is a most fearful one. Many companies are heing commanded by non-commissioned officers, regiments by Capitains, brigades by Majors, and divisions by Colonels.

and divisions by Colonels.

The rebel sharpshooters, in almost every battle we fought, devoted themselves entirely to the brilliant uniforms of the officers, who still persist in going upon the battle-field as richly dressed as if they were entering a ball room. It is difficult, on the contrary, with the most powerful glass, to distinguish a rebel officer. Nearly all I have seen are as meanly dressed as their poorest privates; and their rank can only be discovered by the superior intelligence they exhibit, or the deference and elligence they exhibit, or the deference and edience paid to them by the common sol-Through several letters you have already

carned that we took on Saturday nearly one chousand rebel prisoners, but that instead & being captured by the superior skill of our officers, they threw down their arms and came over to us when there was not the least necessity for their doing so, and when it would have been almost impossible for us to have taken them. Nearly all of these soldiers were rom North Carolina, and expressed themselves ired of the war and at heart friends of the

Since recrossing the Rappahannock we have heard, of course, much about going into winter quarters, and strangers visiting the army think, from the great activity in building huts and digging cellars, that it is absolutely certain that we are to make no further offensive provenents this season. In reply to the quesmovements this season. In reply to the question, "When will we be ready to move again?" Gen. Burnside answered this niorning, are ready to move now, and nothing is wanting to commence another campaigu." I believe this to be literally true. The evacuation of Fredericksburg was so well conducted, and the amount of stores and ammunition on haud so immense, in anticipation of a march upon Richmond, that the battle of Saturday, and the tremendous cannonade of Thursday, bardly made a perceptible impression upon the commissary, quartermaster, or ordnance departments. I am informed that three such battles could have been fought, and then there would have been enough shot and shell on hand to have routed an army and demolished

Great as was our loss before the heights of Fredericksburg, so large is the Army of the Potomac that in riding through the different corps one can scarcely miss the number. It is only when visiting individual divisions and stock that the transfer of the property of the brigades that great gaps can be seen, and stout forms and brave faces are missed.

Legal Tender Notes.—The treasury note case has been decided in Cleveland, Ohio. The green-backs are recognized and declared by the court to be a legal tender for all debts.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, December 27, 1862. There were no transactions of moment in gold yes The nominal buying rate for gold was 30031 7 cent premium and the selling rate 34@35. Silver was in demand at 22@23 P cent premium buying and 25@26 B

entselling. Demand Notes were bought at 24@25 \$\\
ent premium. The rate of discount upon Tennessee

oney unchanged at 2003 3 cent for the notes of

buying al 3 % cent discount and selling at par to 1/4 with sains of extra from store at \$5 50% 5 55 % bbt. Sales 3,900 bushels wheat at 900%\$100 for red and prime white. Sales of corn in bulk at 41@45c. (lats in demand t Success, without sucks. Sales of burier at \$1 15.
Oneres - Steedy, with sales of 50 boxes Western Re-

erve at 11@11%c.

APPLEA, -Sales green apples at \$2 25@3 % bbl. Gaograga-Market shill. Sales New Orleans angar In hda at 11%@12c, yellow sugar in bblant 11%@1212c, and ushed at 15@15%c. Plantation molasses held at 700 nd New York strup at 60c, and Baltimore strup at 65@ oc. Sales Rio coffee at 32@34c. Sales of sodn at 8 2@00 POTATORS-Sales from wagons at \$1 75@1 80 78 bbl. Onions-Good demand, with sales at \$1 50@I 75 FEATHERS-Large receipis, with sales at 33c % %.

BRANS-Sales prime Navy at \$2 !n R bushel. COTTON YARNS-Unchanged, with sales at 37, 38, and oc for the different numbers. We quote twins and can-Hewick at 75c. Sales builting at 35c. Snertings-Sales 10 bales G. W. at 27c. HAY-Sales of prime hard-pressed timothy at \$15 % HEMP-Firm at \$850005 % ton for prime Kentucky. WHISKY-Sales of raw at 36037c 7 gailon. SALT-Sales of Kanawha at 65070c 7 bushel, Tonacco-Sules 73 hlids. 1 hlid at \$7 25, 5 at \$8@8 95, 1 nt 1963 80, 10 at \$106015 75, 2 at \$11 25@11 80, 10 at 12012 75, 4 nt 313013 75, 9 at 214@14 75, 6 at 245@15 76, at \$166916 75, 6 at \$176917 75, 2 at \$1968 25, 2 at

BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS. Treasury Netes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohlo.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26, P. M.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26, P. M.

much importance will be presented. L. J. BRADFORD, President.

The mortality in 1850 was 1 41-100 per cent; Eighteen States have reduced their mortality from 1 50 to 1 27-100 oa average. Ten States have increased in their mortality from

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ry 1,310.

The increase of death from delirium treincus was 58 per cent; from violent deaths 65
per cent, being 5 64 per cent of all deaths.

Domestic manufactures, including fisheries
and mines, rielded in 1859 \$1,019,106,616;
1860. \$4,900,000,000; increase, 86 per cent, er 123 per cent, greater thau increase of population, yielding \$60 64 for every man, woman, and child. All mechanical productions below \$500 per annual are not included; and gave employment to 1,110,000 men and 235,000 women, and they supported 2½ persons each, or 4.847 5 M, or about one-sixth of our population; nor does it include merchants, clerks, draymen, sailors, reilroad men, steambout men, artists, professional men, carpenters, kirkay-ers, printers, &c.; if so, it would show that one-third of our population are supported by our mechanical industry.

1840, 133,246; in 1850, \$1,3233,198 pounds. We also imported \$8,000,000.

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Agrifultural implements. In 1850, \$6,842,-611; 1850, \$17,802.514; increase, 160 l-l-o) per cent, of which about \$3,000,000 was produced

Pig fron, in 1860, 884,471 tons; value, \$10,5
87,790; increase, 44 4-100 per cent.
Rolled fron, 406,298 tons, v.due, \$22,248,-
60; increase, 39 5-100 per cent, nveraging 92
60. for each map, woman, and child.
Iron foun leries, 1850, \$20,111,517; in 1860, \$27,970,192; increase, 42 per cent.
Machinery, 1859, \$27,998,334; 1860, \$47,118,-

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Clathing, in 12 States, 1850, \$43,678,805 85), \$64 002 975; increase, 46½ per cout. Lumber, sawed and planed, 1850, \$58.521, Lumber, sawed and planed, 1850, \$55.521, 575; \$95.012,280; increase, 64 per cent. Tonnage in 1814, \$1,363,127; built since, to June 30, 1861, 8,737,397; 9,675,524 tens. June 30, 1860, owned, 5,530,812. Decrease in 47 years, by wrecks, deay, &c., 4,135.712 tons. or 42,75,100 per cent, and for the last 10 years about 25 per cent. or 2½ per cent annually; built in 10 years ending 1851, 1,939,263 tons; ording 1851, 1,339,360; increases, 755, per cent.

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1860, 4,051 papers and periodicals; increase 60 37-100; circulation. 927,951,548; increase 117 61-100 per cent, of which 3,249, or 80 per ent were political, being an increase of 10' per cent; 298 were devoted to literature, 27 religion, 234 to miscellaneous matter. o rengion, 254 to insectation, 38 12-100; cir-lincrease of white population, 38 12-100; cir-culation, 34 36-100 per annum for each of the white population. New Hampshire and South Carolina declined in circulation. Vermout and District of Columbia circulan remained the same: of the total, Massa tsetts, New York, and Pennsylvania, fur-

nished 509,026,124 copies, or over 50 per cent Flour and grist mills, \$136,000,000 in 4850 1860, \$223,144,369; increase, 64 per cent. Wheat, 1849, 100,485,944 bushels; 1859, 171.183,381; increase, 70 per cent. Illinoi increased from 9.414,577 bushels to 24,159, 500; Wisconsin from 4,286,131 to 15.812,62

Corn, 1510, 592,071,104 bushels; 1859, 830,-451,707; increase 40 per cent.

Threshing machines—348 different patents have been issued by the Patent office sinco organized; to gather the crops of Ross and Pickway counties, (thio, it would require 30 town threshing machines and would saye the sleam threshing machines, and would save the

employed in agriculture than men, and this is the only county that possesses this advantage. Cotton, 1849, 2,445,793 bales of 400 pounds each; 1859, 5,196,944 bales; increuse 110 Cotions manufactured, 185), \$65.501.637;

Cotions manufactured, 1850, \$65,551,687; 1800, \$115,137,926; increase 76 per cent, being \$3 69 for each individual, equal to 46½ yards at 8 cents; in 1850 it was 32½ yards. Capital invested \$99,551,465 and employing 45,313 males and 73,605 females; increase 10,200 males and 10,044 females; yielding \$989 for each ou average. Cotton used 364,036,123 pounds; 5,035,798 spindles, and carn \$22.86 each; increase of spindles 38 5-100 per cent. New England States produced 78 6-100 of the whole manufactured and Massachusetts 20 manufactured, and Massachusetts 29

3-100 per cent.

Sheep, 1850, 21,723,220, yielding 52,516,950 pounds wool; 1860, 24,823,566, yielding 64,-311,343 pounds; increase 23 per cent.; increase of imported wool in 1850, \$1,681,691; in 1860, \$4,842,152, and since 1857 the imports have been over \$4,000,000 annually. (If woollens, in 1850, imported \$17,151,509; 1860, \$37,337,-190; since 1852 the syeryes annual important.)

woollens has been over \$30,000,000.

Woollen and cotton manufactures, in 1850, \$45,281,764; 1860, \$68,865,963; increase 54 per cent; consuming 80,000,000 pounds of wool, 16,008,625 pounds cotton. Capital invested \$35,520,527, employing 639,700 spindles, 28,780 males, 20,120 females. The average price of wool in Boston for the last 35 years has been for fine 50 3-10 per pound, for mediam 42 8-10, for coarse 35½ cents. The consumption of mutton has rapidly increased. The supply now as rare, exceeds the demand as with any other meat, and the best qualities outself beef in our markets.

No country is better adapted by natural, and on the whole by artillicial conditions, to the production of wool than the United States. It appears to be conceded that Australia and

It appears to be conceded that Australia and South America contain the only very extensive regions of the earth now capable of competing with equal areas of our country in this production.

That narrow view of vegetation which encloses the vast inland deserts of Australia presents not a circumstance of superiority for this object over the immense natural pastures of our Western and Sonthwestern Slates and Territories, and it is manifestly inferior to them in important conditions. Portions of it are destitute of running streams hundreds of miles, and it is subject to the periodical recurrence of droughts, which, in some cases, have presents not a circumstance of superiority for this object over the immense natural pustures of our Western and Sonthwestern States and Territories, and it is manifestly inferior to them in important conditions. Portions of it are destitute of running streams hundreds of miles, and it is subject to the periodical recurrence of droughts, which, in some cases, have extended through years, drying up all minor vezetation and proving most destructive to flocks and herds. The Government land higher in price than in the United States. Its dispersion to the following articles, besides hundred to the proving most destructive to flocks and herds. The Government land higher in price than in the United States. Its dispersion to the following articles, besides hundred to the proving most destructive to flocks and herds. The Government land is higher in price than in the United States. Its dispersion to the following articles, besides hundred to the proving most destructive to flocks and herds. The Government land is higher in price than in the United States. Its dispersion to the following articles, besides hundred to their houses before and had returned.

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from 167 pounds to 40,000,000 pounds. South 115 woollen drawers, 904 conton shirts, 245 loyal men.

America is also becoming an extensive pro- woollen shirts, 448 sheets, 450 towels, 285 bedducer and exporter of this staple.

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ons weekly. A railrend is now builting ex-ressly to furnish facilities for forwarding it to narket. Exported from Jan. 1 to April

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Hay and clover, 1549, 13,833 542 ton; 1856 Clover seed, 1849, 468,978 bushels; 1850, 929, Orchards, 1849, 7,723,183 bush is; 4850 19

Fernis Ivanio 35 Jet cent, gant (15) Wealth in 1850 per population, 8312; in 186 \$487. New York, 1850, \$1,989,399,216; 186 \$1,843,338 517; increase per cent, 70.63. M. ryland, \$219,217,364; 1860, \$376,919,944; u. crease per cent, 71.93. Massachusetts, 8573

260,128; 1860, 3,050,877 miles, cost \$1,134 45 200; increase, about 390 per cent.; transpor

Gentlemen: A few lines from here I trust will not come amiss. We are again overruntith soldiers. The talk is that all the Tensessee troops will here be formed into a division. Gen. Wm. Leroy Smith, the gailant there of many battles, was united in marriage treated averening with Miss Ducham, of this clare. They were afterwards serenated by the the Newton's ware afterwards serenated by the the Newton's ware afterwards serenated by the the Newton's winsted hard and by the theory would research the the megroes were than to be left to the mestwes; that white new the the table was a guards for the mestal and the series and the series

time that our fighting tree be pruned of its dead and decaying limbs, or else the General's Nighteap Brigade will be turned into a Division. My experience teaches mothat good officers can make good soldiers out of bad material, but poor officers will spoil good soldiers, and it is surprisingly strange to me why there is such an apathy, such a neglect in the proper officers to investigate charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty brought daily against commandres of regiments and compaagainst commandres of regiments and compa-

his men in battle and have even chances with our wily foe? As I have said before, it is passing strange that a matter of such vital importance to the success and well-being of an army has been so long neglected, and unless such men are discharged we may expect disaster after disaster to befal our army.

Yours, truly, INVISIBLE GREEN, Esq.

Henry's departure from this place is fast subsiding.

One officer present has tendered his resignation on account of bad lightly, but no other has tendered his resignation of each successful successful. All seem disposed to do their duty and hope for his restoration. Some twenty-two left on the back of the little instant and several of them

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal] SANITARY COMMISSION AT PERRYVILLE.

read exporter of this stapper against 50 scheep to the square mile. The American ferrion yield 50 per cent more than his Spanish acceptor, without a deterioration in its stable to get head of the square mile. The American ferrion yield 50 per cent more than his Spanish acceptor, without a deterioration in its stable to get hospital supplies with defined in importing the most highly estimated foreign breeds of sheep, one have been more cessful in acclimating them. Some have greatly improved among us, and none, it is believed, have degenerated. In view of all the preceding facts, it would seem most an omalous that a people so intelligent and enterprising as is nor own should have advanced. The composition of the store of the state of the

BY L. T. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Some time after Mrs. Be cher Stowe bad her abolition production, called "Uncle Tom's Cabin," published, and it had taken a rub, such as warks of fiction often do, without any one being able to account for the morbid approach to the computer on the Combuttee on

Noble, of that State, under whose protection Uncle Tom then lived.

At the time of tars notice, we wrote a short necount of what we knew of Uncle Tom and his history, which we intended to offer to the position tray had in Varginia. The nevan his history, which we intended to offer to the Louisville Journal for publication, but at the time a political contest was going on, occupying it columns with discussions we considered of more consequence to our real interests than borny Uncle Ton's Cabinas could ever be, however, much interest people took in reading them. The result was we threw the monacript in the fire, without asking the Journal to train it, or even saying anything about our writing.

We have sometimes thought that we had done wrong in not making known the first for our to cross the river and attack are such as I have nove seen before. The tollowing is from then Hallech's testimany:

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In one thing she gave Uncle Tom's characters views ont as much as I could; whence

personal appearance was commanding, and his open, gentlemanly countenance made him the same period of line, so that the enem warm friends of all persons, white and black, should not know the point district for when them is of an person, white and make, who became acquainted with him. He lived to be, as was believed, over one hundred years of age, and, whilst a slave, was never out of the family to which he belonged. He was born and raised in the family of Nobles, of confinite we had go) passess roll than rn and raised in the runny of Aooles, of court after we all got passess. For Paginia; came to Kentucky, the property of Thomas Noble, who lived, when he lirst me to Kentucky, back of Covingion, then sible 10 get pontoons and stores at he mapbell, now Kenton county, about ten lies, at a place, which was afterward the it was to be adrigated that the move

and was there buried.

Dr. Noble was a man of the old school, the compeer of Major Thomas Martin, Col. John Grant, and his brother, Squire Grant, General James Taylor, George Gordon, and many other early softlers, who were old men when the collection of the collection.

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Does not the disgraceful surrender of Murfroesboro, of Clarksville, and of Hartsville teach us that there are had officers and leaders are discharged that can't adapt themselves to a military life? Should not those officers be discharged that through old age and dullness of intellect, are not able to drill and never or will learn? And yet I can find men whose ages oorder on the age of dotage, and whose intellect, were never deformed to the word of Dr. Noble, and, when

cr will learn? And yet I can lind men whose ages porder on the age of dotage, and whose inharmities will not allow them to ride more than 15 or 20 miles per day—men who are fitteen months in service and never drilled their regiment; most of the time away from their men, but always present when pay day comes, in command of regiments compused of the very hest fighting material Kentucky can boast of?

When General Rosecraus took command of the army of the Cumberland, and got special permit from the War Department to muster out inefficient officers, I expected that, at least, the most glaringly inellicient ones would be discharged immediately, but my expectations are not realized. I think it high time that our fighting tree be pruned of its dead and d caving limbs, or else the General's all around and about, shed no texts for their

[Currespondence of the Louisville Journal,]
FROM THE SEVENTERNTH RENTUCKY VOL
UNITEERS.

Commanders surely ought to be able to drill their men. They are expected to have the confidence of their commands. But how in the name of God can men have confidence of their commands are confidence. that are going abroad are doing a manifest in-months but never drilled the regiment, and can't drill? What guarantee can such a com-mander give that he will be able to manieurre his men in battle and have even chances with

A DASH IN THE KANAWHA VALLEY.

were drawn from life.

In one thing she gave Uncle Tom's character correctly. He was a nobleman by nature, and a Christian by practice—wrhat need to be called an old ta himsel Virginia gentleman—

Question—Do you recollect whether or no

tinned on the firm and managed the same, under the direction of his mistress, until she died, when undersome arrangement amongst the heirs, Thomas and Surah, his wife, were a told him to arrest any person who had neg

The rebellion as they the term it, he expected they would fair have the statesmen of Enrope believe well night crushed its A FIRST-CLASS ROUTE, FOR SAFITY, COMFORT, AND SPEED FOR SAFITY, COMFORT, AND SPEED NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

The Herald's Key West correspondence, det the 11th, reports that cleven team his with troops abourd passed there. Amore HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC,

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Washington, Dec. 24. the President is arready engaged in considering the ferms of a proclamation to be is used on New Years' day.

The President has also made up his mind to carrison the southern forts with black soldiers who will also be used to protect the navigation of the great rivers, soon to be opened

General Pope left for the West this evening day night and left at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for the West. The New York Times says it is reported

The Tritune says African soldiers will be uplayed to guard the banks of the Massissip i, and garrison the forts below New Cres.

ay from North Carolina. He had an eleter with the President, Secretary of War and General Hallock, from whom he received

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